ENCE -

The last and the -1dy a look store

to better to our

The yest could not be a seried to the seried

district of the second of the

The state of the s

he shamred related in the paped in the paped in the Trimity. To p a sprig of the the The sham-rahed of the

asserted that the de note from fish has in however, Westminater etved a large fouthend re-are growing ection of the

is impossible
you a "long
su an efficaap or sells a
splainin. S,
cal was us
one, but was
888, during
s second exis o practice.

Down Our iesu of bulking of bulking in tine, in ten, in the ten, in te

y and in-testering wiser and sa, perhaps or other to sail a pain-cough it is saick, yet if y view, we

whose apis no posiattention he health,
action of the followcial: 1. The
toric acid,
of wine,
usuall the
red resea,
can hour
citric acid
locans the
g water. I
os.; mix.
drachus;
days in a

in which

t at all. A tray young of him, to sectifing in proposal—sec. Love narriage to of all co-sec Marty section of the him she a mannly pestion of try should be to form therefore

of a lockis not so
both calithirty is
still the
still the
still the
stocken ily
stocken
stocke

The Milest Giterary und Family Luper in the Juited States. Founded Jugust 4, 3. D. 1821.

DOORE WINGS. ---

Well, as soon as I had them, this many Presented their on the spot; "suppose they were tied on my shoulds Why, then I could fly, could I not?"

Now what is the matter? I asked her, While she cried and hept hirling her head flust at length, in a voice of great sorrow, The poor little innocent salet.

Then I laughed a good deal at her romes. But she wouldn't stop crying—not she till I suddonly hit on an idea. That put her in quite a great give.

nore it?" mid Dr. Earle, with far more warmth than the occasion demanded, Ethel thought as she tapped her little foot impatiently, for she had always been decemed by her Aunt Helen a rebel in the aristocentic ranke, 'kind hearts' being to her worth 'more than coronota,' and 'simple faith than Norman bisod.'

Marsh's heart again became troubled at the dire possibilities that might overwhelm her with the advent of the visitors, and knowing so little of her Cousin Clarice's life, even Mrs. Dedieigh sould not give her the answer that there was nothing to fear, as she had done with regard to the other guests, and indeed, she had a vague forboding that this woman, whose beauty she had heard as landed, had not penessed the moral courage to resist the tempter that so often asmile the finitered beauty, and truth, honor and all that make the soul's heauty are stranded in the shows of vain ambition. But all speculations was ended on the morrow by their arrival. Birdie after speaking to the strangers, took refuge in the fishs of her woman's draw to make her observations, and then siste away to Marsh's moon.

"Oh, they are so beautiful?" she exclaimed. "And whe are they?" Your own cossine?" saked Miss Waters."

"You many and the gentleman looks as

"Yes, malms; and the gentleman looks as good as Consin Dallas. I've seen him before, you know, but I was little and had forgotten him."

Wall, why do you not tell me comething of the ledy?" saked Marsh with true feminine "I don't like her?"

"I don't like her?"
"It is too soon to form an opinion, my dear."
"Well, Fill tell you why. As abe erused the wrandah I stepped upon her dress, and she tersed and frewn-d at me to I almost cried, and then afterwards called me 's sweet little thing,' and theid to can; me to sit on her inp."

"I hope you politoly compiled with her re-gener?"

"No, I just get behind mamma's chair and frowned back at her like she did at me."
"That was very wrong."
"I knew, but if I had gone to her she would have thought I liked her, and that would have thought I liked her, and that would have been acting a story, and Cousin Dallas told me this morning that it is just as had to act a lie as to tell one, and whoever does it is not worthy of storm.

to tell one, and whoever does it is not worthy of 'steem."

"Esteem." corrected Marsh, as she brushed the hair from the child's favehead, and bout to imprist a kiss, thus concealing the efforts of the blow the child had unwittingly given.

"Why do you look so sorry?" asked Birdie.
"I haven't so much to make me glad as you have, childie; yes have so many to love you."

was the evasive answer.

After a time of hitter reflection and meditation, Marsh resolved te tell Mrs. Dudleigh how whe feared to meet strangers, and to sak her pretection. Mrs. Du leigh tried to mothe her agitation, and promised to protect her from observation in every way that lay within her power, and Ethel was greatly disappointed the ment day to have her little romance destroyed by a request that she should respect Marsh's morbid distance to meeting strangers, and shandon her little plan to arrange a "meeting by chance the usual way," between the pretty governess and "Consin Horbort."

"I will apare Marsh's diffidence, sirrely, Consin Evelya, but I fear if will be a'gffat disappoint-

The interplaced goand then all the measurements of the control of

apportune arrival happened as so many other things happen in this world that are ascribed to Providence.

things happen in this world that are ascribed to Providence.
"You are seffering, Miss Waters?" he said as they reached the bank, and he noticed her colorious compressed lips.
"Yea, I fear my ankle is sprained, but perhaps if I rest awhile, I shall be able to walk. Thank you kindly for your assistance," Marah said with a how of dismissal, which the gentleman, however, affected not to comprehend.
"I regret to dishearten you, Miss Waters, but I fear you cannot reach home without assistance. Will you scoop mine?"
Marah looked for a moment into the frank blue eyes, and then gianced in dismay at her hare feet. Mr. De Vere assishoodly walked a way to pluck some wild flowers, and Marah, with lirdie's assistance, hantily pulled on shoes and stockings, but alsa! the swollen ankle forbid the lacing of her guiter; with great difficulty she arone to her feet, took but a few steps, and found the pain excruciating.

she arese to her feet, took but a few steps, and found the pain excruciating.
"I cannot walk; Oh what shall I do?" she monned piteously.
"Wilf you allow me to carry you, Miss Waters?" he saked, blushing all over his boyish face.
Oh, no I cannot, but—if it will not be asking toe much of you, I would be very grateful, if, the when you return to the house, you will send old Seeve to, more he often carries litelle when she is weary."

"I will go immediately after finding you a distret.

"Why, Cousin Dallas, there was no gentle-man here when she went in the water—he came just as she fell down," and Birdie.
"Very opportune," was the provoking re-sponse, as Dr. Earle twined his long, white fingers through his flowing heard and watched the color deepen in Marsh's face, wondering when the tightly compressed lips would speak. Perbaps if Marsh had possessed a better knowl-edge of the 'tricks that docsive,' she might have reminded Dr. Earle that his arrival was quite as opportune, but she had no suspicion quite as opportune, but she had no suspicion that he too had come in search of her, and had arrived in sight just as she was being carefully conducted to a seat by Mr. DeVere, and had waited for a propitious moment to appear upon

waited for a propitious moment to appet the scene.

Dr. Earle listened in vain for her to defend her position, but her proud silence was more eloquent than words. Mr. De Vere now returned with Steve, to whose strong arms she gladly resigned herself, and was carried to her room, fortunately, without encountering any of the laddes. Birdie, quite overcome with fatigue and fright, slept upon the bed beside Marsh, and both soon fell saleep.

duction as this to the pretty governess," said the name of Mr. De Vere, as he and Dr. Earle walked slowly "It is very kind to reu

Mr. De Vere, as he and Dr. Earle walked slowly homeward, after the accident.

"Still I suspect your being on the spot was not whelly unpremeditated;" said Dr. Earle.

"No, certainly not; ever since I have been here that little sister of yours has been prating of the toveliness of this young body, tanta-lizingly following up the most extravagant reases for telling me she is too timel to snulpraises by telling me she is 'so timid to study strangers. Of course, you could not expect a fellow to yield to such a fate without a struggle. I was determined to see her, without embarraseing her by my presence, and even after I have her fall I was undecided for a morning transport of the window upon the blooming beauty of unringtime. praises by telling me she is too timid to snub gle. I was determined to see her, without em-barrassing her by my presence, and even after I saw her fall I was undecided for a moment which horn of the dilemma she would prefer—to meet a stranger or to sit in the water till Birdie could summon assistance from the house; but when she struggled to her feet, and

I saw her painful effort to move, of course I waded in." "And were amply repaid, doubtless."

"Indeed I was. Why, she's angelic. I'm sure my heart would be endangered if I were to remain as long as you have done under the same roof." same roof."
"With no more frequent opportunities than
you have had of seeing her?"

"I'd make opportunity."
"Pooh, pooh, boy! remember that you are at that age when each new face seems fairer than

"No instinuation upon my tender years," said the young gentleman, drawing himself up with much dignity, and the subject was laughingly dismissed.

excitement, and upon questioning her closely she replied: "You know, Dr. Earle, how sensitive I am in

"You know. Dr. Earle, how sensitive I am in regard to meeting strangers, and the beautiful lady who is visiting here appeared in the doorway a moment and vanished so like a vision that it quite startled me."

"Why did she come unbidden," asked Dr. Earle sternly. Marsh cyplained, the cause of her coming, and for a moment he wondered if womenly curiosity had prompted the call, but

soon bunished the thought as one unworthy of

"Marah's confinement is surely being made as "Marah's confinement is surely being made as pleasant as possible," said Mrs. Dudleigh taking from the servasit's hand a bouquet of magnolis blossoms, the very first of the season, just borsting into bloom. Marah extended her hand eagerly and buried her face in them inhaling their delicious fragrance, not noticing the card that had fallen from them until Dr. Earle quietly took it from the floor and gave it to her, watching at the same time the rich blood leaning from threat to brow as a her cand

"It is very kind to remember me, the bou-quet sent me yesterday has not yet faded," she said, looking upon her bureau where wax a vase filled with beautiful flowers, and added untilingly. "There are no roses among them, you see, therefore I shall find no Dr. Earle was forcibly reminded of Clarice's dread of a mesalliance and wondered

if a strain now and then chanced to fall upon their ears. Suppose you go now with Mrs. beside her?"
Dudleigh and myself and we will have a little "No.Claric

their cars. Suppose you go now with Mrs.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Tay, who is this rare and radiant maiden, whom adverse fats has driven out in the cold, cold world and skind Providence guided to Cossin Evelyn's door, of whose charms my poor infatuated brother so constantly raves," asked Clarice with an assumption of indifference quite at variance with the keen consisting share cannot and without further hesistation, she accepted Dr. Earle's profered arm, and, accompanying her words.

"Her name is Marah Waters, believe; beyond that I know nothin," repired Dr. Earle, care lively, "Marah? If all Herbert tells me of her better, but the attempt to win anything further than a quite tamile may be true, surely the name is a minuscare," said Miss.

Every was the state of the steep of possible, "with the state of the steep of the state of the cold could be worth to Cossin Evelopy and the said for the cold cold in the cold cold cold in the cold cold in the cold cold cold in the c quite at variance with the keen consin's glance accompanying her words.
"Her name is Marsh Waters, I believe; beyond that I know nothin," replied Dr. Earle, care-lessly.
"Marsh? If all Herbert tells me of her be true, surely the name is a missourer," said Miss. Its Vere, but the attempt to win anything further than a quiet-smile was vain, and with a child's eager pleasure ran her fingers over the keys and her sweet voice rippied forth in some wild melody, with which Dr. Earle's fine tenor blended most harmonicostly. They sang song after song together and stopped at length, only because Dr. Earle found she was exercising beyond her strength. Their voices had barely died away when they were greeted by hearty applause as the door

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1877.

If you contensing place, " And a W. To see you may not be the place of the place

ders you oblivious to the fact that I cannot reply to more than one question at once," said Doctor Earl, camilling down upon the fascin

sais fuector rair, amining down upon the sacin ating face.

"Ah, but you can answer the most important. Can I do her no good? She appeals strongly to my sympathies and has quite won my heart. I can pardon Herbert's frenzy now."

Dr. Earle smiled complacently upon the dis-mented with who extight, depole the set.

omfited youth, who pettishly dashed the yel low curls from his forchead, and begged that low curls from his forchead, and begged that Clarice would confine her remarks to her own admiration, and not be forever harping upon us. Obeying, on urgent appeal from Clarice, Dr. Earle sought Marah again, and asked per-mission for Miss De Vere to read to her in the afternoon, to beguile the tedium of her confine-

"I am never less alone than when alone, Dr.

tiny!"
With an astonished and almost contemptuous smile, Dr. Earle silently withdrew from

"Not larice, she had better sleep if possible,"

adroitly Clarice led the conversation into a channel where the delights of Ethel's hirth-night party were dwell upon, and then, as though actuated by a sudden recollection, she exclaimed:

"Oh, by the way, have you ever heard any-thing more of the history of the pale faced bay (?) in whom you took such an interest, that I verily believe, Ethel, your brother feared for the safety of your heart?"

"No nothing, and never will, I presume, till

"No, nothing, and never will. I presu his watery grave gives up its dead," said Ethel

drowning of that person, the ruse might so easily have been practiced. You have heard, Cousin Evelyn, the story of the little transp who

imposed upon Dr. Larle's household? "Yes, I have heard it, and was deeply im-pressed with its sadness. The culprit was so

The fire leaped into her eyes for a moment, and the white lips were compressed as though to prevent the escape of angry words.

"Terhaps I should thank your friend for her sponserest kindness to a stranger in my position, but I am not the least grateful."

"Then I infer you decline the offer?"

"I decline the offer because I do not feel in clined to be made the object of curious scrutter?"

With an astonished and almost contemptuous

"No. I have never been toid."

"No. I have never been toid."

"Ah, well, then prepare yourself for a thrill-

very bright in consequence, perhaps, and unpleasant and anomolous position, thereby the smile, but the evident effort knew that she too had seen the meeting.

Miss Waters, something use fully."

"I would rather go out into the air, this house stifles me, there is poleon in the atmosphere,"

"Are you well enough to walk alone."

"Yes, I will stop clien to rest."

"What time do you wish to go!"

"White all are sleeping this afternoon, for I desire to escenation no one."

began to test the strength by walking briskly across the floor, and then awaited with almost feverish impationce until somed that the could stead out unobserved, when she went like a freed bird to her favorite haunt, but the her surprise and vexation she found it already occupied by Mr. De Vere who was stretched at full length upon the grass, the smoke of his cigar curling above his head, while the book from which he read was held before his face in

a springtime.

"Yes, I think you may take a short walk but do not ventures too far unless you have siteve within calling distance," Dr. Earle replied, smiling at the cohorasament the words caused.

"I have suggested that Marah allow Steve to carry her down into the parlor this evening, where she can enjoy the music, but ahe declines," said Mrs. Dudleigh.

"A very wise suggestion, Cough Evelyn, if Miss Waters could see it so; but she might at feast amuse herself with the friend in the school room," said Dr. Earle.

"Until to day I have felt unable to do so. I long to toom the deared oil instrument again.
"I may go?" asked Clarice, eagerly advancing from the school room, whow, Mrs. Dudleigh.

"I way not practiced any since your last guests from Marah's room.
"I think they would not be greatly annoyed if a strain now and then chanced to fall upon their ears. Suppose you go now with Mrs. Dudleigh and myself and we will have a little.

"No, Clarice, she had better sizen if manifely."

No, Clarice, she had better sizen if manifely.

"No, Clarice, she had better sizen if manifely."

No, Clarice, she had better sizen if manifely.

"No, Clarice, she had better sizen if manifely."

"No,

discovers to ad-to ad-to ad-to adthe fee

题

too face.

see interrupted year reading, I fear,"
to litting the volume of Tennyam
ground where it had fallen when

discolarity terming the leaves. inflices that is the only poons of Tenny-had I have not read."

And the manner and the second to the special street and the special

And break the chain affection furged to feffor these and me.

The frames new may letting again, as to its pain A brant shore highly than the one now lightly cost "Therefore in andmosa, not in wrath, do I give back my claim, Wilkholding only that which stamps on sactnory's page—thy name.

## COUSIN DICK.

Mr. and Mrs Woodford were enjoying a con-fidential matrimonial that ever their televa-tete dessert, and discussing at some bength the anjucedents and probable future of a cousts fropped down on them, not from the cloud-but from a Liverpool express train. This gen

Cousin Dick, had been his confidants in their bay and girl days, and sympathised warmly with his disappointment, without very precisely understanding how it had come about, and was now assuring her bushand that the attackment had been a far more norious affair than many youthful faccion commonly are. It was true the gentleman had so far consoled himself as to mayry another lady; though it was reported he had wedded a shrew, who had not made him oupromely happy. But he lost his wife some time before leaving Australia, and now, after a sujourn of nearly twenty years in the culonies, had returned to England with associking more than a competence.

"But what because of Miss Clifton" asked Mr. Woodford.

"That I do not know," returned the lady.

"That I do not know," returned the lady. "Cifion was only her professional name; her real one I quite forget; therefore if from any circumstances she passed into private life, it would not be easy to track her. Dick only ralled her Alice to me.'
"Probably she also married," said Mr. Wood-

" Possibly," replied his wife; " though women

was quite her own."

While Mrs. Woodford was yet speaking, there was a knock at the door, and Ms, Brough-

"Why did you not come to dinner" cried Mr. Woodfard, rising to greet the visitor. "But we can have the lamb brought back" be added.

added.
"Thanks, thanks," said Mr. Broughton; "but I dined at the hotel. I am sure I ought to apologise for calling at such a time, and for having brought Pandy with me."

Pandy was a terrier, and his master's almost inseparable companion.
"New Dandy, behave." continued his man-

ter; "and go and beg pardon for both of us. Say we know we are two unmannerly boers, at present unfit for good society."

Very much as if the sagacious animal under stud ever, word of this address, he approached Mrs. Woodford, and sat on his haunches in a

begging attitude.

bargain.
"Seriously, however," said Mr. Broughton, 'T would not have come at such an hour, but I wanted so much to tell you that at last I have found ledgings which I think will just suit me. Or rather I should say that Dandy found them

"Pundy! Well, he is a clover dog! He will

When he spoke is "It counds ridiculous perhaps to tell of such triffees," replied her countin, "but for the last three or four days—ever street he had weather set in, I have full quite interested in a shop in your neighborhood—mainly. I think, from the humanity displayed by the owner in setting a humanity displayed by the owner in set

commands and the prison which is the expenses were considered and the prison of the pr

tell what a friend Dauby has been to mathrough years of lonelliness."

"You, I can, Dick,' said Mrs. Woodford, 'If I had not a pack of children to think about, I am quite eure I should want degs or four-faoted pots of some sort."

Only a fortnight had passed, but 'Consin Dick' meens at completely installed in his new lodgings as if he had occupied those for months. His most cherished personal belongings were all unpacked and arranged about his rooms according to his own taste and famey. A few well-worn books which he had taken from England in his youth, still held a faken from England in his youth, still held a face of houor, though they were now flanked by many fresher-looking volumes, and as aid and cherished violin rested in one corner, and halped to give the sitting-room its inhabited

block seems as completely installed in his new longings as if he had occapied them for mouths. His most cherished personal better the bounding were all unpacked and arranged about his resums according to his own hade and fancy. A few well-wore books which he had face from England in his youth, still held a flace of heaver, though they were now fastle he had flace from England in his youth, still held a flace of heaver, though they were now fastle hy many fresher-loshing volumes, and an old and cherished visiting resent in inhabited book, though writing materials near the window and newspaper lying about, contributed to the effect.

Over the mantile-piece in his bedroom he had arranged his store of warlike weapons, a sword, which Binderd Bromphisch had certainly never uned, but which he valued as the gift of a dead friend, pietels and revealing never uned, but which he valued as the gift of a dead friend, pietels and revealing never uned, but which he valued as the gift of a dead friend, pietels and revealies which included the control of the course of wearth was enjoying his merning newspaper; but he had been to the opers the night before, and the melody of an air which hed delighted his still haunted his our, and even distorted the war resolute. He was not troublesome to your "Von manage my dinners so nicely for me," and Mr. Broughton in answer to some suggestion of his landledy, that I think I cannet do bed Mr. Broughton in answer to some suggestion of his landledy, that I think I cannet do bed with the children till they went to hed."

'You manage my dinners so nicely for me, "and he house, he settled down quietly, and played with the children till they went to hed."

'You manage my dinners so nicely for me, "and he house, he settled down quietly, and to the head he house, he settled down quietly, and the proper of the word down stairs he will not be the than landledy that the heldren till they went to held."

'You manage my dinners see nicely for me, "and down it is been been a right of a gauge and only dog fany years.

It was true that he had letters to write, but

strike her?" he contined, psychoring. "Per-haps not; and yet it may."

Now the fact was, Alice Croft had not on yet heard the new holger's name, for her sisten had at first misunderstond it, and had written it "Bawton' in communicating the new that the rooms were tet. Three or four days pamed away before Alice had any inkling of the mis-take. Meanwhile Michael Bromethus had some

The shop was closed, and Mrs. Gray had see out after meding the children in bed.

Mr. Glenn stood warming his cost-tails before

Mr. Gleen stood warming his post-tails before the cheerful fare in the drawing-room, Mrs. Gleen sat opposite, with no very gracious ex-pression in her face.

"Nonzeuse!" said Mrs. Gleen; "she had just as much mency as you when you both started in the world, hadn't she?"

"Well, you but you see, my dear, Fanny has been as unlucky. She married at nighteen, and that mers de well handed of here contrived to

that ne'er-de-well husband of hers contrived to spend it all before he died."

"Whose fault was it that she married such a poor bargain?" sharply questioned Mrs. Olena. "Not yours, I'm sure."

"Well, we can't always forces the faters," mildly remarked her husband. "Here ahe is now, a widow, and destitute, with that little child on her hands, and no means of providing for it?"

mental position? Mental, indeed! After that I wash my hinots of both of 'om."
"But, my love, Fanny never was strong."
"Never was fiddlesticks!" retorted Mrs. Olean, growing red in the face.
"And," desperately added Mr. Glenn, "I thought as our spare chamber wasn't occupied at present, you would invite Fanny and her child to stay here as a sort of headquarters, while she tried to earn something as a teacher."
"A teacher?" smoored Mrs. Glenn, "Ob, yes; that would suit Fanny Vivian exactly—to go smirking and smilling into peoples' houses."

that would suit Fanny Vivian exactly—to ge-smirking and smilling into peoples' houses."
"Clars, hush," interrupted her husband.
"You forget, it would seem, that Fanny Vivian is a lady !"

"Lady or no lady, I'll not have her in this house!" cried Mrs. Glenn, angrily. "And if she thinks.—"
But at this moment the somewhat stormy disloyers we interrupted by the oversing of the

dialogue was interrupted by the opening of the door which led into an adjoining room, and a tall, sweet-faced young woman in widow's weeds entered, leading a curly-headed little child by the hand.

"Geoffrey," said she, in trenulous accents,

"I was waiting in the other room, and heard all. I couldn't help it. And, while I thank you for your kindness. I want Ciara distinctly to understand that I have no favors to ask of Mrs. Glenn bridled and drew herself up.

But when at last she reached the magnificent

haired old butler came to the door.
"Did you want to see Mr. Cleveland?" he asked, in accepts that betrayed his English na-

wishes to see hor."

And with some dignity she followed the man

And with some dignity she fallowed the man-into a small ante-room, where a gorgeous Per-sian rug covered the marble floor.

Presently a light footstep sounded on the echoing paventent of the hall without, and a tall lady dressed in white muslin, with flout-ing ribbons, entered the room.

She started back with a cry of emprise as

her eyes fell on Mrs. Cleun's wan and meet face.

"Clara!" she exclaimed.

"My God! it is Fanny Vivian!" shrieked Mrs. Gleun, scarcely believing her eyes.

And Fanny, ringing the bell for wise and refreshments, threw her arms around the sister-in-law she had never again expected to see.

Before dark Geoffrey Gleon was combetably

with her.

There she had met with a wealthy widewer, when had lest his beart to her bine, wishful eyes and peach-like Boom, and for five years she had been living at the Villa Castellani, like a

sale Fanny, vagorzy, away from me."
"I consider Fanny's relatives as my own," said Mr. Geveland. cordially. While Gooffey, looking up with a said smile-

asid.—
"I shall get well now, Panny, for I honestly believe that my trouble was as much of the mind as of the body."
That night when Pannie came to see if all was comfortable in the invalid's sick chamber, Clara followed her out into the corridor, "Panny," whispered ale, "will you forgive-me ?"

when you parted from us, for my cold, cruel elfishness."
"Never speak of it again, Clars," said Mrs. Seveland, tonderly kissing her, for she knew has God's hand had punished the carelossly ittered words.

HANDSONE HANDS. Hou to Preserve Their Beauty and Cure Their Various Allments. Now to Pressays Their Beauty and Cure Their Variena Allmeats.

In olden times it was a common superstition that the character and fortune of the individual were legible in the hands to the eye of the initiated. Volumes were, indeed, written on the subject, and pretended professors of the art were numerous, and greatly sought of the hy the ignorant and superstitious. Though now chiefly confined to gipties, it was once professionally explained and warmly defended by grave and learned authors. The form and size of the thumb, too, were thought to be significant of the character, and of coming events that thus "cast their shadows before." A finely formed and well developed thumb was regarded as indicative of a sirong and active individuality. It is said that persons with a small thumb are ruled by the heart, and are regarded as indicative of a sireng and active individuality. It is each that persons with a small thumb are called by the heart, and are proue to be faithful in friendship and constant in love; whilst those with a large thumb are guided by the head, and oftener follow the dic-tates of solf-interest and cold, calculating reason than the impulses of affection and date.

reason than the impulsor of americal and duty.

A well-usele hand should be delibrate and somewhat long. The back should be just plump enough to prevent the velos from being too prominent. The fingers must be long and tapering, forming little graduated columns of perfect proportion. When the hand is open there should be little dimple as the knuckles, which should be alightly prominent when the hand is cleaned.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Italy is over twen, only a little more than \$8,500 person. The Production of Course in Canada has should one hundred thousand tenumbers, divided into fine spaces, thirty-four productions and one thousand congregations.

The invents Hatimaal Conference of Young Hort Christian Associations in finishment was Innagarate to Christian Association in finishment was Innagarate and Christian Association in finishment was Innagarate and Christian Association of the Spatial Course Christian Association of the Spatial Course Christian Association of the Spatial Course Christian Association in State Christian Ch

The seventh abstonal Constant was has July 19th by a reception of deliquite at the The Union entrience 18th societies with a ship exceeding 20,000.

The Free Italian Church, since Insecution were president in Room, have opened two pieces in Room, have opened two pieces in the Constant of the the Const

The Rosson Young Men's Christian Union any gir-ing carriage drives into the country be investible, mostly women and children. Lest year SET per-non, selected from the houghtain and charrinhie insti-tutions were taken but in this way.

It's Rosse Rossed and London, who is now in his nincty-fourth year, his thir-red to take a minimal to secure an amelioration of the condition of the Jown of Morocco. Seventy years ago he made a visit to Palestine with a view to the observation of the con-dition of the Jown there.

the prisoner ran down stairs and brought back a bith-book, with which she hacked hav victim about in a terrible manner, stopping her meeth with an apron when she attempted te give an already and left her lying on the floor. Returning in a short time to see if she was dead, the prisoner next preceded to rannack the home, taking all money, pints and other valuables she send hay ber hands on. Then she went to the manner that was going to powish, and would be med there values and the visib her. Her mistress recovered from the with her. Her mistress recovered from the with her. Her mistress recovered from the raced to the railway station and some she had been supported to the railway station and long which she had fallen through fright and lone of blood, and succeeded in attracting the attention of the neighbors. Prisoner we traced to the railway station and home with the stolen property in her premosion. The Justice Breed, in passenger was traced to the railway station and floor a govern-up present had been convicted of such a dissolical educan, have committed her her to possal servitude. It fifts that, taking the prisoner's years to only twelve years' possal corritands."

in the treative years' possal servicede."

Men differ on nearly every tens. There have alward been opposite parties in pulling not religion, therein the measures family every tens. There have alward the necessarie family every tens. The large always the property of the



The Circ dath, and to contability comments in a wary in supply in supply in the contability of the contabili

abilities with the column and the column in the column in

A write August in the owner of the owner owner of the owner owner

For what with rapes and with tel-

on of Great hes. the of \$5,000 he agenthese of the

earth of the are just com-building. Suites are giv-y to terraich, year 8677 per-artiable test

to now in his of the Jose and a visit to a of the con-

Allegheny, Mistant of his I. H. Kellogs because, Mr. dia. 500 people; Rome, 32,

Home, 31, in Principal, ral, 94,500 a, Communia, 18,000, No. 18,000, N. 18,000, N. 12,400; Cs. al Vienna

the pushs period. sember of a hern Meth here been tarches of

Justice ay. Kate od four-Margaret kill bee, of sev-pendent

nost she
I there
he had
us the
ofeight
resting
or was
d with
. The
d life.
that if
f onch
healtaserviyouth
you to

11:11

LONG BRANCH.

The state of the s

which was all the service of the ser

out when I formed I saw I was not alone, An old FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL

Proximon Paracerro, Cine pro-



CLUB BATTE Deples, one year, \$7.00. 1 Oppin, one year, \$10,00. The Copin, one year, \$12.00. Twenty Copins, one year

BATES OF ADVERTISING:
Physide in Advence.
Polyments per line of space, Again to
find, the such touristies.
Bractal Notices 13 coult per line.
Bractal Notices 13 coult per line.
Bractal Notices 13 coult per line.
Brackes Notices 15 on such per line.
Brackes Notices 15 on

STRAIG BUILDING. OF SHETS STRATE STRAIGS

ATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1877.

Theodore Winthrop was born in 1828, it up to 1861 had published nothing mit had attracted particular attention; dead, in had published very little ex-pt a forid criftcism on Church's picture, absent, we had published very little ex-ings a florid crifficism on Church's picture, The Heart of the Andes," and a few shows of fugitive poetry. All his friends, isorever, knew him to be a most assidu-nia writer, and fest exafident that his hy would come. These friends were not isored: his day did come, but, aha, not mill be was forever past enjoying his rell carned triumph.

Wisshrup had been a great traveller in the unif would come, but a provide the same of the pol-

Southrup had been a great traveller in early meahoud, for he was not physiy robust and thought that changes of and scene besedited him. On his rusps he had made copious notes, the sin of which were after wards reaped the public in his admirable "Life in 'Open Air," and "The Cance and the him," both pushbumous publications, mikeup was educated at Yale College, a there acquired acholarly love more Winthrop was educated at Yale College, and there acquired acholarly lore more than orelinarily prefound, as well as a destined taste for athletic amusements. For a time he was in the counting-bons of W. H. Aspinwall, of New York, and hen sindini law. He was an ardent publishes and had strong religious convictions.

Do the heaking out of the Civil War is 1994, Winthrop entisted in the New York fleventh llegiment as a private, and in the June number of the Atlantic Monthly appeared his spirited account of the march of that regiment to Washington. This account, which was remarks also for its spurite and dash, was widely capied, and stamped him as an able imaginismic. It was followed up by "Washington as a Camp," which also had a marked success, and was equally rilliant.

America's greatest novelists.

After Winthrop's untimely death, his papers were examined, and among them were found in manuscript "Life in the Open Air," "The Canne and the Saddle," and "lishthmiana," all sketches of travels, and the following completed novels: "Coeff Dreems," "John Brent," "Edwin Brotherioth," and "Leve and Skates," tagether with two classers of another running which its author had named "Brightily's Orphan." These productions were read and found to be of surprising merit. They were edited by rising merit. They were edited by jearge William Curtis, who had been no of Winthrop's firment friends, and fenses. Ticknor & Fields, of Hoston, how the publishers of the Atlantic fonthly, issued them promptly in book-nem, one after the other.

in the June number of the Atlantic Bonthly appeared his spirited account of the march of that regiment to Washington. This account, which was remarks lib for its sparkle and dash, was widely capied, and stamped him as an able inagaraiset. It was followed up by "Washington as a Camp," which also had a marked success, and was squally rilliant.

Had his contributions to the Atlantic Bouthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, Winthrep would undoubtedly have won hierary fame fourthly been continued, within down at the baittle of Great Bethel, and on the flat of June. 1861, his bady lay on a howitar in the armory of the Seventh Regiment in the metropolis. Thus died, at the age of thirty-three and almost unknown, a man who was even then one of America's grantest novelists.

After Winthrep's untimely death, his papers were examined, and among them were found in manuscript "Life in the Open Air," "The Canne and the Sadile," and "Isthmiana," all skeiches of travel, and "Isthmiana," all skeiches of travel, and "Isthmiana," all skeiches of travel, and "Isthmiana," completed hovels:

the punishers of the Atlantic y, issued them promptly in bookme after the other.

If Dreene," the first published, faced by Curtin' kindly biographistich of the author, was by reviewed on all hands, and with such an all hands, and with such an all hands, and that fifteen editions of its exhibition o

when and almost on many of the each, and the property of the each of the analysis of the each of the e

HOME CULTURE. IX.

see probably for fairly integrated and the second control of the c

to oscioning earsh in envelopes—in, where they are sent in return to the newly-married living in other cities, or, when receiving weekling cards forwarded in chosens from home. P. P. C. earsh are also sent in this way, and are about the only earsh that it is emaidered adminship to much by post. We would be glad to have it undenshied that our business men in American cities might he as privileged, after having accepted hospitalities, or after receiving invitations which they have not been able to accept. Many of our young men have too little time for reading and riving and driving, without feeling themselves compelled to waste their leisure hours in making anontialneous calls; and the hoston who receivility, and these who men it with meaning forgetfulness. Certainly, for such an acception night be made to the rate—"No cards can be head—in on a reception day, excepting those that are left by callers."

HOME CULTURE

IR. SELF—TRAINING

AND SPECIAL VINE

AND SPECIAL VIN

PERSONAL

ga i a we had a fir in and a fir in a f

A Bri

From the frequentity, some at least deadily pale larveles of it one much a or being wit morning hor found her th liked the ight after the light after the ligh

was innately
"I try to be
not the chi
nory for her.
no. My high
position under
propin of diffitions tagether.
The fact wanot of the Capnoble fact
position as whe
Mrs. Rinanton,
Mrs. Loslie,
Mrs. Loslie,
position of her to
called her ter
called her ter called her ter mid she only a tion of gentles were not joules dearly loved. Albo was certs those days wi weather fine, a deck; she accom-

denk; she acem with her. Her noise of a wild and luminous dazzied one. H queen in her re noise of a read of the result of the re

tion sights on hey Holes Louis, tak dres in her arms, some remote cares the here of her he face—washering, were almost a pass might some day a own. It was post how quickly the chaushand came in a during these days and exheen for Her pass'contain lave he behind in England or the owner and would sit watchin dreams of a feture which was never it them to up—tall so their hour top in them face when the hair—how they in them face when the hair—how they in them face will be heard or the country in the hair—how they in the hair—how they in the hair how they in the hair possiliarities w "Hy dens," the si any, with a frantic on their possiliarities w "Hy dens," the si any, with a frantic on the remo. "It is no very w drink; I—I beg part His wife's frow a law, "It is no very within it is no the his own the said on the holes of the hair of the hair was the hair how was the hair on the hair was the hair of the h

series of there Mr. Mirrard or in the State our writer or - has delect

d monety received the service of the

enquerion a highest, communication, who y, with a seminative of inchest, and irregister count of percentage of the country of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

White the property of the property

Insert such some one to sait with her who would be kind to her."

The year mean that I am not kind?" be subted. "I would not be real kindsome to one of the subted." It would not be real kindsome to one of the subted. "It would not be real kindsome to one of the subted." It would not be real kindsome to one of the subted. "It would not be real kindsome to one of the subted." It would not be real kindsome to one of the subted." It would not be subted. "It would not be subted in the heart state to the continued it was not been on to it is little loss than mercler."

"You speak freakly, manane," and the Ciptain and the subted in the subted in

men that the many in the first and the same on the sam

Salaran A con-The press in the meadow broked ever 3 fact at the near winter wheat "They yes broad," at the said, that in The Good and ould in the street

# For Love's Sake Only.

CHAPTER XI. So and down the garden pellowy they pace of planeting. Shouse beiger urges his ge-to hanger viruperates her. It has come to from housers, this unique hear in a life-ture of it his beaut, being the desper, and there take her than it bestere, yet is it

ofar comes out everhead. Been as showly from hir dream. "You must perfety. "You must pe."

nk for a mornious," she replies, "and il son, Whaf Lisere Lyun—as I shall are it—it will be good-by for ever for on will on. you think so?" he says, quietly. "I am

of her fair head.
"Bo you dread it?" he sake.

bering the unpleasantness of life at the age after the first novelly were off. in with me?" he asks, raising her face

"I must," she harvers. "I could not live

thinks no other denial necessary.

"But I will go back to New Zealand and make a fartane; and when I come back I will

Halets this pass as he let the other assertion

one up against prester white these sky I have striven against yet. 6th, Responsed, one donling, it was in your parace in make one say and You world have destroyed that the over 40 year had flong back my love. But now nothing one have me. I don't over my own well false. "Oh, dan't may that I' who may, with a hidde skirten, medding clears to his obsorber. "I is in

Fire world have dustery with a cover of you had fining been my large. But now specifieds."

"Wh, dan't my that I", she mays, with a little things and the distinction of the little of Haceur occurs to her to wonder why she here Gyde. He is not in any way like her ideal. He is not handwan, or rich, or hi-ruted. He is a gontleman, certainly, and in that respect only done he occus up to her pre-researched notions of a worthy lover. But he is poor, and rough in manner and dress, and rabbor stubbors and sourceful and arrogant—yet the fitten him, and liking him, there all his faults. She also like his assembly the allow the him and liking him, there all his faults. She also like his assembly the she can irransfigure in a moment—the powerful figure, which the rough, gray homespun cannot spoil. Frankgure is a money homespun cannot spell-which the rough, gray homespun cannot spell-like, being as thereughly artificial berself, ad-notes his uster ignotificiality, and, sindy-na-mires his uster ignotificiality, and, sindy-na-

less of it.

Two days slapes before that fixed upon for Miss Carifole's return to Lynn. Royal, and the evening of both those days flads her unlking with Despard in the larch plantation, while the black herry-branches grow radder and radding, and the fairy dilver of the frost transforms the failing using and blades of sudden grass into rarest direct units their fiest, and the starry glitter of trion flickers through the tanger glitter of trion flickers through the tanger glitter of trion flickers through the tanger glitter of the scale.

It is under product that fluxational grants him there short meeting, she feels sharp convincements of the season of t

pricks conssionally for so doing. But it is for so short a time! Its will seen, be so for away. no short a time! It owll men to so me away, perhaps no ever come hand! Who knows what juny happen, even in a couple of years? He hay die, or she may die, long helires these. And she cannot review his pleading, loving him to well. Her own heart pleade, too, and

him to well. Her own heart present ten, and the colds against her conscience are not great. In they meet in the with word, and are as happy in two-children, and Rimmanued door not feel the cold, being well own-pool up in her wealth in jacket and cap, and perhaps having ber lever's arm about her occ the weather.

And when she goes to Lyan Royal she is

almost as surry as he is that these short, sweet moments have come to an end. But that it is well for them to come to end she known per-fectly well. Since she has elected not to tall their secret, it is much better that it should not be found out.

he found out.

They are all glad to have her again at Lynn Royal. As for Saxon Lynn, he is enraphared. The whole place has palled upon him during her shence, he does not care to piny hagatelle, or to ride, or to hunt even, when Miss thrilde. a not there to see his performances.

And Frances Lynn is more friendly to her

And Frances Lynn is more friendly to her than ever, for some occult reason. Bosamond cannot tell the reason, but the effect is not dis-agreeable to her. She likes Frances Lynn, and they have always got on well together. Hugh grows thin and pale as Bosamond im-proves in appearance. His sister does not try to win his confidence, he will not bestow it vol-table.

win his countegers, he will not bestow it ret-untarily. Knowing her own diningenuousness, she can surgely areuse him.

But she is beginning to think that she need, not go very far to find the reason of his de-pression. And when she goes back to Lynn Ruyal she determines to fathom, the mystery, if it be possible for human ingenuity to fathom

Among all her springed interestedings at Lynn Royal, Rosamond often thinks of the future she has chosen. It is more gloomy to look forward to now, when, her lever, strong arms are not about her, and his eyes looking into hers. Then it was not hard to hear the agus are not about her, and his eyes looking into here. Then it was not hard to bear the thought of poverty, of Jonelinean, of years of patient waiting, but it is hard now—very hard. Yes, for his sake, she does not selvin from the dreary outlook, even when she takes it in sulfineds and abone. And, if her face looks strangely and semetimes, it is not a medium that she would give up her the best of her "thoughties mirth.

Lynn Boyal is really full new. There are nicron and newhere and grand negatives, and

niccus and ucohems and grand-nepaews, auto-and uncless cousins without number, besides other guests not related to the family. There

Three last make a theater ont of the Oringen

Oyde Despard takes his openin's extended hand, but he does not arcept his invitation so readily. Mr. Jayne watches him with enid, halrful eyes while he turns to Miss Carlisle. Despard ones the succe and smiles. Then he health to Rommond and sights.

"Do some," she wispers, as she leans from the saddle to give him her hand. He healthen, but mother glance decides him.

"Thanks. I will some up this evening." he mays to finance, and Mr. Jayne bigs his lips and gives his reinas sudden jock.

"Thanks I will some summents from higs and then they expands, and tipds Despard, with his gwn in the bellow of his arm, and his eyes on the ground, walks home in a reverse.

Researched in half afraid of the common unuse of this move. But she cannot resist the plea-

instanciand is shall alread of the occase utraces of this move. But she cannot resist the pleasure of appearing dram. And she wents to such a well comport himself in good modely, to which he can hardly be accustomed, though it is his natural sphere, just as much as it is here. The line dome mingivings on this point. Not think he may ned look so well in the black cost and white the of modern evening-dram as he does in homeopoun tweed and shorting-galters. The frage to see any defect in her here, and rather wishes he were not in be put to so server a test. She does not one for a man who is a more earport-height; the is fain to deheaved the serve arport-height; the is fain to deheaved the serve and one who carries about him the tone of good sackety will have a say the pairs from those who are more accordanced to spor and ride and the tisch of the milt on that to put my build-drames and the firsting of a face. of this move. But she example regist the

a fin.

No it is not without repidation that Miss thrilide dreams for discourance patter earlier than usual this evening. One want a dress of the palect pluk silk, with a train as long as half her own spartment, a tunic of filmsy white lace, and a pink and a white camelia in the front of her better and in her had a make and her and their and their sand the second to the second front of her bodice and in her hair; and wher

## CHAPTER XII.

CHAPTER XII.

A good many of the party staying in the house have assembled in the great drawing-room before Mise Carlisle goes down stairs. Some few of the gentlemen have not returned from shooting on the mountain, but they are expected in every moment. Dinner will be at eight wicked, and it is just half-part seven. Up in the nurseries all the children are at ten, and cause of their manua, are watching the intername of their mamas are watching the inter-ceting perfectance. There is an energous wood fire blazing in the half. This half is Miss wood dee blasing in the half. This half is Miss Carlisle's particular admiration. Darkly wains-coted, hung with great oil-paintings, surrounded by a silent phalance of huights in ancient ar-rance, with a lefty curved chiuncey-piece of black each, with the mailed hand, and the morte "Et vitate impenders vero" complexons among other fauciful devices, there is an air of antique sphendor about it which gratifies her inhors have of the picturesque. Before the fire, with head bent and arms folded arrown his chent, flyde Daspard stands hers, waiting. Grave and tall and strongly beitt, the another evening dress he wears be-comes aim well. Descending tan great stair-cale, Soamound gets a full view of him, with the firelight on his down host face. But he hears her before she is half-way down the

the firelight on his down-heat face. But he hears her before the is half-way down the last flight, and his find is on the lowest step before she reaches the one above it. He hanks up as some Italian peasant might gaze up at his patron saint. The devotion is his eyes moves her out of her stately saim. With a teacher smile she bends forward, reste her two hands on his shoulders, and kisses his her two hands on his shoulders, and kieses his upraised face. It is a picture worthy of Millais the dusky background of pictured wall and armoured knight, the wide starcesse with its crimoson carpet, the tall figure of the girl, in her graceful dress, the dark face of her lover, full

se mai Francia Lynn Philips re-

them," she returns. "That is another thing, the old won But there is a higher reason for doing a thing than she is. "Enume."

ore you, to be near you, to listen to your voice.

If I had my will ""
"You would be a horrible tyrant?" she inter-

ruphs; public velegament please her -a woman always likes her lever to be jenious.
"But how can I ondure to think of your dancing with these follows, and smiling at them, and listening to their flattery?" I know you can't belp it, but that does not mend mat-"I am some I shall be solitary enough at the

"Oh, they will find you out," he replies. "hann is desperately in love with you."

"label" she mys, carebody unfarting her fan and considering the butterfly painted upon it.
"As if you did not know" he exclaims. "And that fool Killarian will be coming back again."

"Oh, no, he wou't!" she replies.
"Why?" he asks quickly. "Have you relead him?"

fused him?" Rosamond acknowledges that she has refused

darkening eyes.
But limmuned does not asknowledge this so readily. It is not necessary—tipule hasparel knows it as well as she does. knows it as well as she does.
"Come, wa must go back they will wonder where I am, "the mys, half regretfully ricing

From her seat.

He stoops is kine the gloved hand that rests upon his sizers to lightly. If tiyde Duffard is now to tife rule of lover, he at least makes a 

himman of thrists like his first altempt.

So these two are bewitched by the very power which has most influence over each. He gives her the utter devetion of his whole stature. Size gives him the fairy gift of her love with the grant, the coquetry, the willy reticence of a woman of the world. But they love each with the clayers in the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand, sits in under the context of the table and his head on his hand.

After this, of course tiyde Despard accepts no more of the Leun Hayal hospitality.

There is another heavy fall of snow on Christman Eve. Everyone is glad of this—except, perhaps, the very poor—and when Christman merning shows a white world, with isolate hanging from every available point, and branches laden to the ground with their snowy the control of the contro

The Christman tree party, the school tea, the disner to the villagers, the decreation of the church, all the orthodex ammanments of the senses are gone through conscientiously. Homeomod takes her marf in these, but without much interest. For the first time in her life she is weary of dancing and firting and being admired. So, as soon as she can manage it, she goes home to the Parsanage, leaving the party at Lynn Royal quits discussable homeom to the Parsanage, leaving the party at Lynn Royal quits discussable homeomody. of such passionate devetion.

The picture is not utterly but to all but the two actors therein. Mr. Jayna, combon the there describes the study of the party of t

The final that the set of the set

May so he is, theyen I gree has the temper of

Franch Lynn could have teld me."

"That you there must Francus Lynn "I sho replies."

"The you's heavy. "I often meet her to the village, and I have been up at Lynn Royal have with Resumond Carlinie as to lesk upon those from solling. I was a great deal as Lynn Royal."

"After you been to unlight" Royal have been to find the been solling. "Yes," he may gravely. "My post mother inheaded me firs the Church, but it was a fall-time. I was out to New Yes," he may gravely. "My post mother inheaded me firs the Church, but it was a fall-time. I was out to New Zealand as the saly alternative."

"But why did you distinct the Church?" the saly alternative."

"Int shy did you distinct the Church?" the says, "and therefore I did not go is fet I could have been in your trother's place wor If I hed, I suppose. But the life would not have solied me."

"Yet Hugh was gever a book merm, "als from that solied me."

"Yet Hugh was gever a book merm, "als from the solied me."

"Yet Hugh was gever a book merm, "als from the solied me."

"Yet Hugh was gover a book merm, also from the solied me."

"Yet Hugh was gover a book merm, also from the book warms. What the people, want now is someholy to sair them up and go in and out among them as your brother does. But I have never here "kindly unto my kind." I don't like sick people and of women aspecially.

"Well, I don't suppose anybody reality likes them," she returns. That is another thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. But there is a higher resson for delay a thing. The pots hie arm round her; it is too dark for the side would not be a higher resson for delay a thing. How the side would not be seen the first would not some one-hill so meeting you have the simple the important of a specific child who has a seen year for each of the wou

But share is a higher reason for doing a thing than thing to do it.

He is silent, inching down at her, thinking more of the kies those lips have given kies than of the grave words they are uttering. His eyes, dark with intense feeling, sever leave her face for a moment.

"Bosamond," he says passionately, "how can I keep for a moment," how reasons quickly, "You could not do that," he mys. "Rosemond," he says passionately, "how can I keep for a moment.

"Bosamond," he says passionately, "how can I keep you asseng all those people? I shall be half mad with jeuleouy all the time."

"Jenkeny!" she achoes, with indignation.

"Then you do not treet me as all."

"Oh, you, I trust you. If I did not I could how out my brains. But I hade those people to see you, to be near you, to laten to your roles.

"How much could you endure for my sake?" he inquires.

He a strange question, and she reasombers it afterwards.

it afterwards. "How much?" obe echoes dreamily. They

are standing at the end of the garden, wh the hedge is broken down. A star glittees among the elm branches; her eyes are on it she speaks.
"Yes, how much ?" he repeats.

"Everything," she mays, quietly—'anything and everything."
"Then you love me?" he asks engerty.
"Ah, yes, I love you?" she echoes again.
"Swar to me that you will be true," he nys colemnly.
"No, I will not swear," she answers, smilling

and I will not ask you to swear either. I will and I will not say you to swear either. I will trest you, as you must trust me," he says sadly; "You may well trust me," he says sadly; "but with you it is different. I have such ter-rible odds against m.," "It is the very thing that made me love

you," she confesses "And, no matter what happens, you will

love me still " be asks.
"Grde, you weary me with that question
Don't you know that I love you " she whispers, turning to him.

His arms is open to receive her; she goes into

"Oh, Rosamond," he cries, "It is terrible to me to say good bye. How shall I leave you,

me. Oyde, and do not talk about forgetting. I shall sever forget you as long as I live."

They sit up rather later than usual at the

a "the thing." is the least dreary place to wait in for she
The Christman tree party, the school tea, the intends to sit up till Hugh's return. It has a

hour or two—that is all I know. I did not wait to hear more. But he is dead—that is quite certain."

He waits to answer no more questions, but

## THE BREAKDOWN,

"He ought to have married a woman a "He cognit to have married a woman as mind," old Mrs. Alwyn used to say, in speaking of her om and his wife. "There is nothing in poor Martha, it seems to me. Why he picked her out I can't tell. I'm sure she don't even appreciate he sernann."

Then people would sigh and shake their heads in Changes hive wrote mach meeting.

heads, for Chaucer Alwyn wrote such portion termons that the women who did not approciate them asset be dull indeed. And somehow they like to think that this little woman, with they like to think that this little woman, with the rod checks and the talent for proddings, who kept herself and her house so tidy, and who had dawned upon them, to their surprise, when they expected a backelor paster, was not the wife that that gentleman should have taken As for old Mrs. Alwyn, she believed that old

As for eig Mrs. Alwyn, she believed that eid earth bere the weight of no greater genium than her sen, and that he might have set it ablase with his performances had he chosen the proper belpment. To her, also, Martha had come as a great surprise. She had no thought that her son would marry until she chose a

And Miss Simpson, the maiden lady who And stow suppose, the mannes hay who wrote posity, was once heard to say, as she came out of church:

"And to think that a man who can preach such a sermon should have a wife totally without brains:"

"More and the story of th

"He seems very well contented with her though," replied the friend to whom she spoke.

shough," replied the friend to whom she spoke.

"That man," replied Miss Simpson, "has a heavenly nature. He'd hide his feelings if they killed him."

"But why did he choose her if he wasn't suited?" persisted the friend.

"Oh, she came round him when he was a mere boy," replied Miss Simpson. "They went to school tagether as children, I've heard, and they were married the day before he was erdained; he did not knew what he needed in a wife then," and Miss Simpson rolled her eyes in a way which implied that he knew now, and that a certain hely would precisely have saited him.

They had been married three years and there Incy had been married three years and there had been no children, but now Mrs. Alwyn was devoting her attention to certain little bits of embroidery that looked very like portions of a doll's wardrobs. A craftle with pink drapery had been installed in a corner of the apare bed-

Young Mrs. Alwyn would very soon have a et with which to occupy that inferior new otject with which to occupy that interior mind of hers.

But why did she shut herself up so much?

But why did she lock the door of that beet hed room, and refuse to allow even her mother-in-law to cross the threshold before she had hidden teaching away. What scenets could

law to cross the threshold before she had hidden something away? What secrete could she have? All that dainty needle-work was done under the eye and alvice of the more ex-perienced matron. What was she about? Old Mrs. Alwyn asked herself this question a thousand times, and could not answer it. That it was something she thought very im-portant seemed certain from the flushed and environments. auxious face with which the little woman cam

anxieus face with which the little woman came from her hiding-place after a retirement of several hours. What could it be? "Nothing of any moment, of course," said the elder lady to herself. "But why should Martha make a secret of anything she has on hand?"

Meanwhile Martha, anxious and pale, toiled over the secret tack she had set herself, and only paused occasionally to lift her weary hand to her brow and sigh forth—
"Oh, dear me! Oh, dear me! What will poor Chaucer do if I can't manage to get through with it?"
Whether she completed her tack or not, or

Whether she completed her task or not, or

whether she completed her task or not, or what it was, need not trouble us now. Mattam of more moment must occupy us.

The poor young nother grew very ill. She had a fever, and even wandered in her mind for a while; and whose she really began to grow well her child was two menths old.

ior a while; and when she really began to grow we'll her child was two menths old.

Mrs. Alwyn, coming early upon a Sabbath morning to the room of her daughter-in-law, found Chancer in the room, and pausing behind the deor everheard a chance word that made her stay there for a while. Eve's daughters cannot help their enriosity.

"Only half a one left," said Chaucer.

"Oh!" cried Martha, like a feeble moan, "I had a persentiment it would be so; but may be I'll be able to do something this week. Can't you finish it yourself?"

"I've tried," sighed Chancer; "I can't."

"Oh, now. I'm sure you can," said Martha, coaxingly.

"Martha," replied Chaucer, solemnly, "don't you know you used to tell me that when we went to school together, you used to say, when you wrote my compositions for me, 'Chancer, you could write them if you tried.' I tried once, did't 12. "You remembre hear I failed once did you remembre hea you could write them if you tried.' I tried once, didn't 1? once, didn't !? You remember how I sailed.
The subject was 'Honesty.' I wrote 'Honesty' is the best policy.' That was in my copy-book.
After that I could not think of another word.
You always wrote 'em for me afterwards, eh, dear? And as for a sermon—I have tried and hotter and self-the maintenance of the mean of the sermon—I have tried and before and self-the maint to show a form of the mean of the

"I feel," repe

his eyes.

The congregation hashed at metiother.
Church marken Senon after a perma ment as into the pulpit and bet they come away of the pulpit and bet they young energy down laid the vestry.

In a moment or two he consensed to the sympashining accupants of the peur that their paster was toe ill to present.

A hymn was given out and all went home. But many people national that the described him when the his modeln affection, twitted home them, be been testing flying, and her face very red.

Of course overybedy onlied to hexper has.

Mr. Alwyn was, and how Mr. Alwyn fell.

Old Mrs. Alwyn had see univer de them all.

"As well on one he organish." No one ever learned the more

But, though Mrs. Alwyn wrote some arranges and Mr. Alwyn presched them, it was not long before the latter retired from the pul-pit and became a scientific and proctout farmer, who could talk wall enough about gra-land and cattle, turnips and apple trees, at the arricultural fairs.

Agricultural faire.
As for Martha, she is to day regarded by het in-law as a woman of very sa

# FARM AND GARDEN. A

Har's Form.-These with pointed code produce Cocun in Honon.—Codar twint, choosed fine and mixed with his grain will set as a speedy cure for a

Without with the half four times it day.

Without all Stanmar This matter of windows is stables in one of worly more importance than combine and a stable in one of worly more importance than combine and the stable of the large without or and the stable of the large without or and the stable of the large without or and the stable of the large without and the stable of the large without with the stable of the large without with the stable of the large with the large with the stable of the large with the stable of the large with the large with the stable of the large with the right. The can is the given bling-rev. Motorway are seen in the grant of the control of the cont

a cost bags. In Williamson.
In Circumsal, of white ritts the short is from a cost.
In Circumsal, of white ritts the short is from a cost.
In Circumsal, and the cost of red costs.
In Circumsal, and prices are sevent everywhere.
In Circumsal, and prices are sevent everywhere.
In Circumsal, and a cost of a cost of costs.
In Circumsal, and a cost of costs.
In Circumsa

is poor and choked with grass, owing in wet weather. In Tennessee, another great peanuit producing states of the Union, the cereage is believed in he from the 180 to 30 per cert, less than the year, and the creap will be two weeks later. In the Steels Carolina, she halled ing of its reported to be from 20 to 35 per centre, from that of last year.

A CHEAR FROM 190 PER.—Putch readers he have not not a few from From 180 to 35 per centre, and the converting on a negative seem of the two seems of the converting the section of the converting the centre, and the converting the centre of the centre of the converting the centre of the centre of the centre of the converting the centre of the centre of the converting the centre of the centre of the converting the centre of the centr or two solution of sorver pipe at such an angree as it before the code away from the past to the contact blee ground. Over the cited of this pipe as common flour barrel or large continues as a common flour barrel or large continues as subject on executive the string removes both hands as subject on executive the string removes the bands as subject on executive the string removes the bands as subject on executive the string removes the bands as subject on the subject of the subject of the string of the me, should be subject to the subject of the string of the string top of the stack will leave appear enough for complete, in let the subject of frontly for the string.

smoote-nouse with very 1972s trouten.

Fand note Bindesse Cartin.—dead, if not the heat, is one of the heat affects in use for besiding cattle, it is a good develorizer, and keeps the dailois proces. As the cattle work it hard from the tracks under their feet, it makes with the measure, and thus the cattle work it makes with the measure, and thus the cattle work it makes with the measure, and thus the cattle work is maked to be a superior of the distance to hard it not too feet have or plants. If the distance to hard it not too feet have or plants.

There are three national most saming distilled people, and only three—the Jewish, the Grecian and the Roman. Each is of a description totally different from the other two, and all three laws a distinct character of these own. The Jewish is the only national nose now remaining; the Greek and the portance to this feature is evidenced from Levilico-xil, 18, where "He that hath a fail name" is maked with the blind, the lasse used the create-bardead, and is forbiblion to take part in the service of the summar. This Greak now has some down in the field such actigation, and questingly accords bester with our Northern islam of personal beauty that may other. Seen in profite, the outline is almost a continuous, whost a curve or development of the outlines of the flavolund, and westly mean, phenologically expi-sioned quite in hasteness with the assummandal progress of the Greeks in art, science and philos-phy. A many the majorus the perfect Guerk man is minored quite in horseasy with the unparameter property of the contract of the property of the unparameter plan. Among the technique property of the Greeke in art, accesses and philosophy. Among the technique the portion Court non in extremely ram, more the convent of our painters. The Bennatz tone in the rough internation of the bless of confidentiation, and suppose the technique that it was been abled as property of the bless of confidentiation and suppose the technique that it was been abled as property.

The next Deborts we of below to the core, and he having als processy, of distant. Time irre opportunit pumble, is couplay, in Montevide irress at his of his most

Frank of seconds of tion for he bey at her thing that Tim was made. He of gratitud appartunit spined not they left ti pany. q But ever current of undivided Many very goods of the difficult to lind pure heat of the fouring he the langua until he he for all pur princing in further market better the good of the language of the lang

to procure
An Buene recent of the rever to there look they were then proces. The head from this j was well see it was thorrowner at a should be of for their jute the control of the contr Tim had man. His i a polish to and winnin and he wa ciety in the While at ing of kee coust had

much less shandened antely. In this a wind was to torse to Me state of the sarely be to conficuated, peril would to self the get, without romittanees it Tim had merchants friendly ald and, as he vides he sailing for dispute hi without du At Houte and distrem Happily, h promptly, i perty in the whose he compleyer, i place, and i his employer, i place, and was not cost so fur! When he cost so fur! when he we when he we officials as nitrebis, foll and glooning the sail of the sail glooning the sail and glooning

lately und-rituation, b the effect of Toe soon ality. He illy provide now randor rtate of its ; had succeed

evty, in mayer he was a yer he was a him an obje he had so is Day office was a tions with a motification of his arrow as much pat as seen as I ment, he we passed on we passed on we passed on we had he had belife.

The walls confined we there was an approximent, opening in 1 from heart passed on we there was an approximent, opening in 1 from heart passed had tackling in 1 from heart passed had bed, was estable his face, was estable his face, was day from the present from person perso



The next meaning, ofter his duties to Mr.
Exheris was all performed, and he was again
at laisure to viait the hospital, Tim at once went
then, and was soon by Frank's side. The
crisis of his disease had pessed, and the fiver
haring sheted, Frank was in a fair way of
preserry, although still in a very weak con-

the same cause.

Frank oriod bitter tears as her listened to the account of his mother's distress, for his affection for her was as fresh as when he was a little loy at her knee, and he premised to do overy-

RDEN. A

is het overte were coming which changed the current of all Tim's thoughts, and claimed his undivided attention.

Many vessels were new striving. Siled with goods of the best manufacture, which made it difficult to sell their merchandline to advantage. Mr. Roberts, from over-exertion in his attempts to find purchaners, and from the offects of the heat of the ellimate, became quite sick. Tim, fearing he might grow dangerously ill, studied the language of the country with diligence until he had gained a knowledge of it sufficient for all purposes of commerces. Mr. Roberts, rejaicing in Tim's acquisition, proposed removing further up into the country, where, the market being less stocked, they might be able to preture better prices.

As Boreno Ayres was generally the principal

they were unable to land their goods. They
then proceeded to Assumption.
The health of Mr. Roberts suffered severely
from this journey, and as Tim, by thif time,
was well sequasinted with the Spanish language,
it was thought best that Mr. Roberts should
remain at this place, where their headquarters
should be established, and a chief depot made
for their goods, while Tim took excircions
into the country for their sale.

Tim had grown into a handstone, tail-young
man. His intercourse with strangers had given
a polish to his manners, his frank good humer
and winning smile gained him many friends,
and he was freely admitted into the best seciety in the town.

and he was true; city in the town.

While at this place, they learned, with a feel-ing of keen disappelatment, that many per-cons had disposed of their merchandize for much less than its value, while others had ahandmed it altogether, in seeking personal

jerit weaks so squarry grees, who do except.

In this dilemma, the best pion secred to be to self the goods at the highest prices they could get, without going further, and make the best resistances they could to Mr. Barnet.

I Tim had so ingratized himself with the merchants of the place that, through their friendly aid, he made many herastive sales, and, as he thought if he could only visit Montrovices he would be able to find many vessels sailing for the United States, he determined to disquise himself as a Spaniard and return there without delay.

This provide the cach dairy -cach dairy -cach dairy -cach dairy -cach dairy -cach dairy -man, -man, -man, -dairy -man, -m

or divisional precision and totally different additional process of the control o

ig gentle

nght the ornire har of the iron prairieg in his LADYGERALDER MAUD GEAR-

ignominious death I over to you. Alors to ever repay you?"
"By mounting this horse," answered Frank, as he hurried to a tree where an animal stood, ready equipped for riding. "With these good barkers in your bolt," and he handed him a brace of pistols, "and this full purse in your pecket, you can bid defiance to re-capture. Ride for your life, and I will see you at the house of your friend, Don Miguel. He will meet you on your way and take you house with him, to be cared for by his grateful family until you are fully restored to health. There is a perflows pean in the mountain over which you him, so be cared for by his greateria mainty at you are fally restored to health. There is perilous pass in the mountain over which y will be forced to trayel; be careful, for it is fested with ravenous wild beasts. That left hind, all danger is over. You will find I Mignel at the ucarest town."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mignel at the secarest town."

[70 M CONTINUED.]

Parisian K mich macks.;

The ball which takes place in Paris between the Grand Prix race and the end of the conside school is usually strated to good account by involutors and designers. They are aware that when the holidays are over foreigners come and go through this capital, and the tourist is astonished at the number of drawing-room trifles for the deceration of writing tables, sobs, arm claim, manute-pieces, etc.

A very pretty nevelty in ladies' needle-work in the carer satistique or Madras embroidery. It is an antiuncassar, but of a most artistic description, in spite of the simplicity and plainness of the chief material, which is only printed calies. A square of yellow and claret cotten, called Madras, is another variety of the mme. Reautiful patterns accusted with split Algerian slik entirely fill up the printed designs, such as palms, boughs, prigs, or other caramon traceries seen on black and white Manchester goods. When a plaid is selected, as in the case of the above Madras, the little spaces in each corner of a block are filled with a flower, or some linear circle; the lines are worked down and in between. Very rich indeed are some of the groups in the centre being almost haleidascops in point of regularity and brilliancy. The piece of printed calice is tacked, or to a firm linea foundation. Breton week and satin stitch as well as button hole and point russe are equally appropriate. The artistic part consists in coloring, nextuces of out-

when he was rudely wised by some ruffianly officials as a spy and danged through the acreets, followed by a hooting mob, to accious and gloomy prison.

Tim, excited as he was by all that he had laidly undergone, could scarcely realise his situation, but felt as if he were sufficing, under the official of some uneasy dream.

Too some he was swakened to the dread reality. He was aware that he was in a country illy previded with laws at the best of times, and now sendered infinitely worse by the tarrible state of its people. He, however, was glad he had successeded, even at the expense of his liberty, in making remittances to Mr. Barret; yet he was mortified that anything should make him as object of suspicion to those among whom he had so lately resided.

Day offer daydragged wearly along. Tim's jailwe was a ruffina, who assured all his questions with a surry indifference, giving him no maticaction whetever as to how long his configuration whetevers to how long his configuration whetevers are how long his configuration whetevers are how long his configuration whetevers are how long his configuration in the protection of his artest as a spy would be.

This here all the orile of his situation with an unch patience as he could, thinking that, as some as Mr. Reherts have of his imprisonment, he would came to his researc, but, as time passed on without this relief, he first the good, if there could be any, resulting from the sparse living of his childhood, which enabled him to bear the indifference better thing and in the solid of the prison in the protection of the solid of the prison in the protection of the solid of the prison in the configuration of the configurat

In the first search of a service of the events are related to the first search of the events are related to the first search of the events are related to the first search of the events are as the search of the events are as a search of the events are as as a search of the events are as a search of the events are as a search of the eve

"If North Claypools will return with the fronters she stole away from C. Charle on the sight of Jan. 14th, 15—also will receive 65,000 reward, and no menuries will be taken surfangering her fiberty or future welfare."

The above advactionment appeared to the "personal" column of the Landam Times every marring for seventies on year and then, one sustainty Hay day the readers of that thesome sheet mined the call to "North Claypoole" from its accustomed corner on the damp page. "Nors Claypoole" had either, after long-delayed repentance returned the "treasure." or the

on my flowers. For fee?"
"Why! oh, because they are emblematic of your—what shall I say."
"I do not know," the young peer answers.

"I do not know," the young peer asserting modily.

"Fancy, my lord, fancy; 'twill last, perchance, the length of twenty such nonegays, and then adien!"

"There must be some fault in me that makes it as impossible for you to believe in me: I want you for my wife, For-fee, and, by heaven, former to hear, you."

you loved me. When you can unsay that, I will give you up—until then I hold you promised to me."

ised to me."
"But I did not know who you were. I thought you were plain Mrs. Ascot then."
"And does your heart veer round to meet the

"Ab, ms belle?"
A third voice breaks in upon the tete-a-tete;
Ascot scowis, and Fee-fee laughs, as she draws
her hands away.
"How d'y'e, Ascot?" the newcomer says,
familiarly, as he holds the soubrette's hand in
his and gazes into her eyes.
"How d'y'e, Eastlake." And Ascot, with
his ready frown, turns on his heel and walks
away.

The girl fingers the jewels with all a beauti-

not?"
"Because they are genuine, Colonol Eastlake; they will last, and—"
Eastlake has turned off with an oath, as he sees the second old woman of the night come founcing along in splendor of satin train and mediaeval coronet. She stops a moment to glance over Peo-fee's shoulder.
"That's right, my dear, that's right, refuse on, they're nothing but nour neste" and then

em, they're nothing but pure paste" and then mother Bessy, train, coronet and all, sweeps

eighteen years of life.
"Do they look prettily, hear the darling."
He holds up her face in his two palms and
presses one long, long kiss on the ripe young

mouth.

"No, they do not, but you are the prettiest thing in London."

It is still holding the soft face up to his passionate eyes; he hears no quick footstep echoing along the passage, but she does knows the harried, nervous tread well, and yet she does not offer to move. Ascot de Lannay shads almost before her, stares at her with haggard, sudden eyes—at the failen flowers at her feet, his flowers—at the grean jevels glittering on her throat—at the pink color surging in her checks—at the man, who, ignorant of his presence, stoops to press his second kiss upon the red month.

Ascot takes it all in—for months afterward the picture rises before him unbidden a hundred times aday, painful in its intensity, and then he turns away, knowing full well the meaning of that weary word—heart-sick.

It is full six weeks gone since Val Eastlake had made his gift of emeralds to Foe-fee—free-fee, "with ne high-sounding or otherwise surmance; so she had appeared and been billed at the matter are of one rear as men nere milities, and her throat a star the matter are of one rear as men neres in the continuous and Pranches and Restract. He stories of the night carries, half leads her away, forevers the relation of the star and her made he failed fear of footlights.

Fee-fee—is taken to her gliare of footlights.

Fee-fee—is taken to her mother failed of the proscentium box that night in early save to return—and behind the dropped curtains of the proscentium box that night in early have to return—and while and haring the passage of the proscentium box that night in early large of the save and the proscentium box that night in early har vert to return—and behind the dropped curtains of the proscentium box that night in early large of the save and the proscentium box that night in early large of the save and the proscentium box that night in early large of the save and the proscentium box that night in early large of the save and the proscentium box that night in early large and the save and the proscentium box that night in early lar

If you chose that wherein an commind, see.
Eastlake is howing, hat in hand, over the
counteners listle hand; he is off to seeme a
sete a tete with Norism during the entracte;
but Asont is nearer the door, without a ward—
where is courtely of faumny's moul woblesse
oblige? He stalks set of the box, and peases
swiftly around behind the scenes.
Norises is running out of the way of the
carpenters, who have already dismantical Pertials providence, and are hany with "Venice."

da's restrictive.

"Fos-fee!"

There is such repressed in the voice as he catches at the little cold hand.

"How are you Lord de Launay," she akka coolly, twisting her fingers from his close days.

for if you once loved you will do. Ever since a certain night, six weeks ago, you have shunned me like a postilence, and you have not shunned another man: Fee-foe, little girl, you left my flowers to fade; but his mack gents sparkle on your dear threat to-night. Was it, was it, "the blood rises to his face as he stammers over the question—"that you liked jewels and such things, because I on give you better things that these? It is natural for a woman to love presty things. I do not blame you, only myself, for mot remembering."

Her face grows whiter than a lify as she listens and she learn against the pile of dusty "flats" for support.

"Ten, yess" comes tremblingly from her lips. "It is better for you to think that, than

"You cannot many that you love me?" he

orion passionately, triumphantly.
"N—yes, yes!"
"Nerisas, you are called."
The piping voice of the call-boy puts an end, o their talk. Norisas, paler than any Norisas known is any previous audience, fits away, and Asoot turns to meet Val Eastlake face to fits. The palent left was not see that a billying is free. The colonel does not see that, shiring in sham splendor, in DeLaumy's grasp, is the omerald neeklace he gave to Fee-fee. "That light, we see, is burning in my hall." Portia says to Nerissa, and goes on apily with

The Fart of Chandoce is leaning back in his seat, staring idly at the opposite side of the stage, where, with perfect case, he can view the workings of a small army of machinists and accne-shifters, dressers, and ladies and gentlemon representing the Italian nobility. His gase is fixed and almost vasent, when suddenly the warm blood rushes to his face—no one had seen Chandoce flush for well night a score of weary years—a new, flerically light leaps into his gree, he draws a long, tense breath, turns to look at her ladyship; she is toying with her fan, and, half listening to East-lake, returned to his old position at her side. The Earl rises, accesses himself tohis wife, and slips round behind the curtain. Bound to the other side of the stage he winds his unaccustomed way, and goes up to is lady of the Italian nobility awaiting her cue, and her fellows, an nobility awaiting her cue, amid her fellows to go on as guests at Portia's betrothal, Act V

owering away from her questioner's blazing

giances upon the cotones as the control of the cotones are the cotones and the cotones are the

PREMATURE (comoff age Mars, which is an constituent committee to the property provided by the sair of the marsh of the mar Harry ticlings for new year authories, and tilines who have been deed, drugged, and quecked. Fullyon believe been deed, drugged, and quecked. Fullyon believe to the property of the property

# Saturday Evening Post CLUB LIST.

wo Papers for a Little More Than

We are prepared to send the SATURDAY SIVEN SGI FURT and any of the publications med-igned below for the following rates:

This includes postage on both All possesses arading thousand you of this office WILL PLEASE REMEMBER that the money and the order for BUTH PAPERS. Must be Sent at the Same Time And that will overy other publication ordered from the list me must great ve authorization for the ALTUR-LAY EVERSION OF SECT.

WE CAN PUBLISH, and PLE COPPIES OF THE ACTURED VENEZION POST ONLY. For sample orders, species to made to the offices where they are Those destring to avail themselves of the SATUR. DAY EVENING POST CLUB OFFER can ad THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The People's Remedy. The Universal Pain Extractor Note: Ask for Pond's Extract. Take no other.

POND'S MATTRACT - The great Vegetable Pain Beater The In beat in the control of the Pain Beater In the last in the control of the Pain Beater In Beater In the control of the Pain Beater In the last in the control of the Paints Failure. Anothers of the without Francis Entrant. Asstances, Bruton, carried almost indentify by citerent applicable. Exercising the Control of the Paints of the Service Indiana. Beater in the Paints of the Pa

HISTORY STREET, AND THE STREET

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER FOR THE CURE OF ALL CREOMIC DIS-EASIS, SCHOPULA, ULCERS, CHEONIC INFEUNATION, EXPRIPELAS, KIDNEY, ILADDER, AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, DUSPIPERA, APPRICTORS OF THE LIVES AND THEOAT, PUBLIPHOS THE BLOOD, INSTRUMEN HEALTH AND VINOR, CLEAR SKIN AND BRAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SE-CURED TO ALL.
Sold by Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle.

R. R. R. Radway's Ready Relief. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. ONE SO CENT BOTTLE

THE MOMENT RADWAY'S READY RE-LIEF IN APPLIED EXTERNALLY OR TAKEN INTERNALLY ACCORDING TO TAKEN INTERNALLY ACCORDING TO BIRECTIONS—PAIN, PROM WHATEVER CAUBE, CRARK TO EX 1977. In all cames where pass or disconstruct is depressioned, or if selected with influences. Dightheries, Sure Threat, Bad Coughs, Houseness, Billiosu Colde, Inflanation of the Buwels, Society, Fever and Agne, or with Poursigle, Illustrates, Tel Institute, or with Foursigle, or with Lumbugo, Pain is the Back, or Himmitted, or with Examings, Pain is the Back, or Himmitted, or with Burchen, Cholera Morbus, or with Dyamiery, or with Buch, or Humitted, or with Burchen, Cholera Morbus, or with Parallel Control Parallel, or Humitted, or with Burchen, Cholera Morbus, or with Burchen, Cholera Morbus, or With Burchen, Cholera Morbus, or Spanner, the spitication of HADWAY's READY RE-LIEF will carefish wever of them categories.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Dr. RADWAY'S REGU-

Perfectly instelland inspirity constant, for the care of all districted of the stematic, liver, bowers, thickery, binder, services, the stematic, liver, bowers, thickery, binder, services, the stematics, drappents, billionsone, billions faver, beforemation of the bewels, piles and all desamptions of the internal viewrs. Warranted to effect a positive cure.

Price its cents per lost, build by all druggists to the property of the statements of the statements. See the second per lost. See Warranted to the statements of the statements of the statements of the statements of the statements.

AN ERA OF GOOD TIMES MANEY POR EVERYBOOT.

OVER \$300,000 Grand Capital Prises of \$60,000; \$25,000; \$15,000; \$10,000 RECORD GRAND DRAWING

CASH DISTRIBUTION CO. THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1877,

authorized by the Legislature! Laufaville, No., Dene

LIST OF PRIZES. 

Benilitances can be made by Mail, Express, Draft P. (1 Order or Registered Letter, made payable to G W. Barrow & Ca. Reliable Agents wanted everywhere, field references with application to prevent delay.

6,972 Cash Prizes, atuminting to \$150,000

Dr THOS. H. HAYS & CO., ride? Busiers Ages. Ayer's Hair Vigor FOR RESTORING CRAY HAIR

u. W. HARROW & CO., Gen'l Managers



Advancing years, nees, care, disciplinate ment, and bereditar ment, and bereditar be hair gray, and eithe of them incline it to the

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.,



HAIR. Inventor of the celebrated GUESTAMER VENTILA.
TING WIS and ELASTIC BAND TOUPERS.
Instructions to enable Ladies and Gentlemen to
casure their own heads with accuracy.

PARTICULAR NOTICE

YOUTHS PANTS ME THE PARTY IS

WANAMAKER & BROWN OAK HALL SIXTH AND MARKET.

SEA GROVE

THREE CHE AND A PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF THE WORLD PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF T

LOTS AND COTTACES FOR SAL C. SIMPSON, MARAGE

A A A TO

A Special Offer TO THE READERS OF THIS PAPER A Conculton Surion Mangenetic Tires, Consulton Investigati Gent for everybody double statement Investigation, and alone a supprise Claim production of the control of the control of the production of the control of the control of the demands correct time, and burg to make let be demands correct time, and burg to make let be CUT GOV THE COUPON.

On reache of this Compus and B such is pay for pathing, buting and mailing charges we promise in season ones proceed to the poster of t

UNIVERSAL HISTORY.

717 PAIRS

\$3.47. This is en

EXTRAORDINARY ARCAIN IN PANTS

NEW RESOUT.

CAPE MAY POINT:

C. J. HEPPE

ARILLAND, MAR This is your ONLY OPPORTUNITY to gin thus beautiful premium, as order AT ONL This offer will haid good for Mays.

\$50 TO \$300 A MONTH FOR ANTENT, BIDDLE AGES AND HOD-BEN.

The great beforest in all the nations and in one own theiring history of the years makes the loose of hater than any other. I book in our. Beautifull timerated. Leiw price, guick sales, exite tense. At dress J. C. McCurdy 4 c. p. Pilladelphia, Po. MIND READING, PSYCHOMAN-TY, Fast Installon, stell-character, Mosacorcus, and artificial and adjusted on the stellar and gain the love and adjusted on a system to the character transfer and adjusted on the stellar and the stellar Macon, 708 Sameous street, Philadelphia cents. 12. P. Macon, 708 Sameous street, Philadelphia \$1200 Tage London To Market No. posterior If you are a lover of flux and ammonously send in certain for 15 of the test fittation of from for a small amount of montay. K. S. Harr, 3a Broadway, N. Y.

haid spee my area, and we resulting me very material amintance is my secont.

"What a fortunate thing! Only to think," he said, "of Lacry happening to me you! We were mandering about, and she had gote on ahead by burnelf to look at the fall; then all of we missed her; and then, le and behold! all the time she was qualifying for the Royal Humane Society's medal. Your are not recustomed to mountain rivers, sir, I am afraid

ment they had bested there upon me in my post.

The Ten the cree, them, of another great discovery? The St out energh that I had fensel had been the country of the St out energh that I had fensel had been the creek in country, but that I man here through by Leading the their discovery, but that I man here through y smooth the fact that we really seem of the fact than the seem of the seem of

Ngwroat, August 14th.

Newport was never so quiet, and never so charming as new. Since Aurust cases in, which is generally the gay month with the document receptions, two breakfasts, and several small dimners, are all thattene has heard of in the way of guirty. The hidserian, George Banteroft, gave a dirner for Chief Justice Walie this week, theyernor Morgan, Royal Phelps, Esq., and the French Minister were among his green's.

hold! I all the time size was qualifying for the Royal Humane Society's modal. Your are not accustomed to morputain rivers, sir, I am afraid: they are very treacherous, and are often suddenly swellen in this way when rain logins in the hills after a long drought; if we what they call a "spate" in the Highlands. But stay, you are antenned; take a mp of whisky out on young lady, evidently a sister of my gaardian sugget, come running down towards as, exclaiming.

We had stopped that I might do this, when a messad young lady, evidently a sister of my gaardian sugget, come running down towards as, exclaiming.

"O, page, do come up quick; Lony has fained, site was just beginning to tell in a glident if, when in a moment she went quite off."

Whresupon, seviced by the attention; it is to the him the cheery greatlement put the whisky fact to the dampheter's just and all societates were from gareed on severy impartly, was turned from me to her; but the man reviewed, and these, but not till then, I allowed my dicking than on a little hot stimulant, soon put me to rights, with ne further than a my dicking than a few superficial brains and scentches.

But what we that I mademly homene convenience off—me that I mademly homene convenience of heart of the sum of the triphet, with ne further than put in the transplacetion of the sum of the projecting rockes of the disput howers ips, and all solicitudes.

Then the cheery greatlement put the whisky fact to his dampheter's just, and all solicitudes were to the remainer. These, and a little hot stimulant, soon put me to rights, with ne further than put in the put to the sum of the sum of the projecting rockes of the stops therethy into a sum of the sum of the sum of the projecting rockes of the stops therethy in a sum of the projecting rockes of the stops therethy in the sum of the projecting rockes of the stops therethy in the put of the sum of the projecting rockes of the stops the sum of the projecting rockes of the stops therethy is a sum of the projecting rockes of the stops

their carriages, to one often near abroad.

Quantum Value of the Control of the C

As around is worse and more terrible than a ling-the an exemp is a lie generaled.

Winer more non deficient in resort, they making make up to repe.

To a more full of granties, make no

And compared of the commands o

As But of the Yuter

As But of

case abouted be always objective, whether the proposition comes before or after it.

ADSILL (Anburn, N. Y.)—Your endeavour to referrat the intermperate young man were highly homewable, and deserving of great prains. You have meet to be in any way anhanced of them or afraid of their resulting to your injury. Cleromywest, your senemy, who has the letters spoken of in his possession, by going directly to the minister of your church and heelting him of the whole smiler, including the means about attempt to exceed his interest, the minister will undoublefully clear you in the eyes of the gentileman who is paying attentions to you. Should your lover decline to accept the minister will undoubleful to accept the minister's endorsement of your conduct in sending the letters, and refine to give you great credit, but your conduct well affected to be thing, he he would be unworthy of you.

A you so Wyre (Gecesia, Ky.)—It is quite a mainter

rent have such ful have inc hand shoulder hime eye

the gar prived the ma the ma would in the private of the private of the private of the fragtes of the private o